

GSCW Is Key Center In Defense Training

GSCW has been appointed one of the three key centers FOR CIVILIAN DEFENSE INFORMATION AND TRAINING in the state. There are but 140 key centers in the United States. The other key centers in Georgia are at Emory and the University. Dr. Harvey Cox, president of Emory university, is state chairman of the Civilian Morale Information and Training centers

This phase of the war effort is sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education, Civilian Morale Service. The object of this organization is "To build and keep up civilian morale, to help our citizens become accurately informed of the war situation, and to train our youth that they may go back in their own communities and do likewise."

GSCW's section of the state comprises about 90 counties and includes such cities as Macon and Valdosta. Dr. Amanda Johnson is director of the GSCW key center. Dr. Guy H. Wells, as president of the college, is the representative on the state board which will help direct the policies of the key centers of the state.

Two important divisions of the work are the establishment of a WAR INFORMATION CENTER in the library and a leadership training institute which will train volunteer speakers.

The student body will be called upon for volunteer work as is needed.

Fashion Show Given Here Fri. During Home Economics Meet

By VIRGINIA AUSTIN

National Defense will be the theme of the Home Economics meeting to be held on the GSCW campus, April 3 and 4.

The purposes of this meeting, in which home economics students and teachers from all parts of Georgia will participate, will be for stressing correct costumes, encouragement of sewing, the use of cotton as a dress fabric, and dressing well on less money.

The main event in the program for this week will be the fashion show to be given in Russell auditorium, Friday, April 13, at 8:30. In this fashion parade there will be about 100 complete costumes modeled by home economic students from GSCW and high schools throughout the State. The costumes shown on this program will be divided into the following classes: designed clothes, made by the GSCW classes; attractive clothes for little money; "drafted clothes", or those suitable for school and work; "deferred clothes" or those for more frivolous occasions; "black-out clothes" for strictly evening wear.

Jane Sparks will be the fashion commentator and a musical background for the program will be furnished by Fay Crowder and the GSCW sextet, with Christine Roundtree at the organ.

At 10:30 on Saturday, April 4, Miss Elizabeth Mayes, State Supervisor of Home Economics, will speak to the group on "The Forward Look".

Recorder Featured On WMAZ Series

"Georgia Newspapers, One Hundred Years Ago" will be the title of the ninth play in the historic series to be given over WMAZ, Macon, next Tuesday night, March 31. It is the story of the Union Recorder, which has been published by the Moore family for 70 years.

Included in the cast will be Mary Jeanne Everett and Audrey Jenkins of GSCW, as two college girls; G. Marshall, of the WMAZ studios, as the Greatgrandfather; and Mrs. E. H. Scott, of Milledgeville, as the Greatgrandmother.

On last Tuesday evening, March 24, a play dramatizing the life of Dr. Charles Holmes Herty, famous Georgia chemist, was given.

These plays depicting the lives of well-known Georgia men and women, historic homes and spots, are written and directed by Nelle Womack Hines. Mrs. Hines also acts as narrator.

Dance Group Gives Recital

By MARGARET WILSON

The Modern Dance club will give their second annual recital Wednesday night at 8:15 in Russell auditorium.

At this time a varied program of dances will be presented, including numbers accompanied by the Aeolian Guild singers and the Peabody Verse Speaking choir. The accompanist for the group, Jean Tatum, has written some of the music for the dances.

Costumes and lighting effects, typifying the moods of the dances have been created by members of the dance group. The most startling number will be a dance, called "Lynch Town," in which a typical lynching is portrayed. Of contemporary interest to everybody will be the newspaper suite with dances created to the news as set forth in daily newspapers.

Members and performers of the club are: Wynelle Shadburn, Olympia Diaz, Peggy Jones, Pearl Cullifer, Margaret Wilson, Martha Booth, Sara Harp, Martiel Bridges, Thelma Broadrick, Evelyn Pope, Mary Sallee, Lavinia Roughton and Johnnie Clyde Claxton.

The Colonnade

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Milledgeville, Georgia, Saturday, March 28, 1942

No. 21

Bretz Is Colonnade Editor, Tinsley, Foster, Willie Named

1942-43 STAFF, NEWLY ELECTED, ENTER OFFICES THIS QUARTER

Paula Bretz has been elected to head the 1942-43 Colonnade staff as editor. Ann Tinsley has been appointed business manager. The new staff becomes effective this quarter.

Selected to serve as managing editor was Catherine Foster, and associate editor, Jewell Willie, Martha Edwards and Evelyn Pope will serve as news editors.

Nina Wiley has been named literary editor, Jane Sparks, feature; Virginia Austin, make-up; Pearl Cullifer, sports, and Ann Fitzpatrick, assistant sports editor.

Editorial assistants are: Mary Brewton, Hazel Smith, Lulane Mc-

Frosh Dance Is In Gym Next Sat.

The Georgia Bulldogs will furnish the music for the freshman dance, to be held Saturday night, April 4, from 8 until 12 o'clock in the gymnasium.

Elizabeth Knowles, president of the freshman class, announced the following committee chairmen:

Mary Hancock and Laura Jean Trapnell, tea dance; Glynisse Smyth, lead-out; Carolyn Bowman, bids; Martha Duke, invitations; June Council and Anne Bradfield, decorations.

Leigh Receives Herty Medal Here May 2

Townes R. Leigh, because of outstanding accomplishments in the field of chemistry, has been selected to receive the Herty Medal here May 2 at the annual Herty Day celebration. He is Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Florida at Gainesville. Leigh is also head of the chemistry department there.

Each year the Georgia Section of the American Chemical Society, in cooperation with other sections of the society in the Southeastern states, selects the chemist from the Southeast who, through teaching or research, has done the most to advance his field. The award, which is presented here every year, was established in 1933 by the Chemistry club in honor of Dr. Charles H. Herty, who developed the process of making paper from pine pulp.

GCPA Meets April 24-25

The annual convention of the Georgia Collegiate Press association will meet on the GSCW campus April 24-25. Representatives from the college newspapers throughout the state are expected to attend.

Following the registration Friday, a banquet and dance will be given. Special speakers' addresses, a round-table discussion, and the election of new officers are planned for the Saturday sessions.

Lucia Rooney, ex-editor of the Colonnade, is president of this Georgia association.



PAULA BRETZ

Bride, Kathryn Donnan and Lily-an Middlebrooks.

To fill the position of photographic editor, Mary Emma Shultz has been chosen. Mary Fiveash was selected exchange editor, Mary Kennedy and Marjorie Stowers circulation managers; and Josephine Wright, typist.

Students serving with Tinsley and Naomi Beaton, assistant business manager, are Carolyn Scott and Evelyn Davis.

YWCA Conference To Be In Macon

The Y-Intercollegiate conference will be held in Macon, March 28-29. Dr. W. A. Smart, Miss Catherine Smith, and Henry Webb will be among the outstanding speakers. The meetings will start Saturday, March 28 at 2:30. Students from all colleges in Georgia are expected to attend and a group of 15 headed by Cynthia Mallory and Mary Jeanne Everette will represent GSCW.

NOTICE

All students expecting to receive diploma or degree in June should make application for it in writing at once in office of the Registrar, Dr. Edwin H. Scott, Registrar, has announced.

Our Plan, Purpose, Position

The Colonnade is an instrument of GSCW, operated by students, for reflecting past happenings, informing readers of current events, and offering definite viewpoints on campus controversies. We, the staff and operating force, have adopted the policy to more effectively serve in these capacities. It is our desire and intention to conduct, adjust, and readjust our machinery—the elements that compose our newspaper—that our end-product will merit our efforts and the support of the students that it endeavors to serve. We, the new staff, will not only attempt to uphold past developments of the Colonnade, but we plan to support the college in whatever progressive movements that it undertakes.

Our policy is to report, with greater efficiency, more up-to-date and more representative news of the campus. It is our yearning to please everyone as far as publicity is involved, but since limited newspaper space cancels this possibility, we purpose to apply discretion with impartiality and justice to all parties concerned.

In our editorial policy, we will stand for the issues which we sincerely believe will add to the greatest advancement of GSCW students. With such an approach to our convictions, we plan to constructively contribute to our college's betterment. We agree that GSCW students want college improvements but we also agree that there is some disagreement as to what improvements should be made and as to the approach. With this in mind, we accept, welcome, and even encourage student expression, both orally and written. For that reason the column, "Letters to the Editor" is printed—when you, the readers, contribute the letters. These letters will give you the opportunity to air your grudges, to scatter your compliments, or to express any viewpoint.

Our policy is to build a better instrument, the Colonnade, in order that it might operate as an effective force to build a still greater college.

Do Finders Keep or Lose?

Nineteen dollars is a significant sum for two innocent students to lose jointly, after taking seemingly adequate precautions. However, it seems more significant in the hands of the guilty person, who, through deliberation, entered a Bell hall room, secured keys from a dresser drawer, unlocked a small chest from which she took the nineteen dollars—money that was to be used to restock the dormitory store. This happened Sunday, March 15.

The discomfort caused by the enforcement of the penalty was not only experienced by the students who lost the money, possibly and intentionally the person who stole the money, but all Bell hall students. For three and a half hours, from 12 until 3:30 o'clock, at the beginning of examination week the dormitory students of Bell, sleepily and disgustedly occupied the cold recreation hall while CGA and dormitory officials searched all rooms and all trunks in the dormitory. However, most of the students were required to remain out of their rooms only two and one-half hours. As a total, more than 15 days—366 hours—was seemingly wasted.

Was the money found? Of course not, but the loss of nineteen dollars should not be passed up without some honest effort to find it. This searching was the only method by which the guilty person would likely be located. No dormitory can be searched thoroughly in two and a half hours but, by the law of chance, there was possibility, though not probability, that the money would be found.

The excitement and concern about the matter has gradually faded as the days have passed by, but the money is still unlocated. This is not the only such case this year. In a Bell hall suite, next to the room from which the mentioned sum was stolen, more than fifteen dollars has been missed this year. Other cases have been reported in the same and other dormitories. It happens every year, but that is no excuse. Such dishonesty should be eliminated.

Here is a large area where the Honor System may be able to do some good. The system has not yet extended in an organized manner to the dormitories, but we as students should not wait for that move—we are all responsible to develop, practice, and improve our own individual honor system.

Gadabout

By BLANCHE LAYTON

The seniors are already talking about that long sought after senior week. Martiel Bridges is in charge, and it promises to be a most eventful week.

My, oh my! How the graduation gifts are pouring into Sanford (except one that was too big to get in.) Miriam Jones' father was so glad to have her graduate that he gave her a Packard Clipper, no less! Lora Frazee and Martha Daniel haven't graduated yet, but both received beautiful diamond rings from their parents during the holidays.

I hear that A Cappella choir members had a "mighty fine" time on their trip.

Vannette Humphries sees First Lieutenant Joe Baugn quite frequently these days. She wears his bars, too.

MORE NEWS

Did you know that Sara Sims, June Moore and Faye Culpepper were engaged?

Buster Wight says Larry Wynn is just an old friend, but I've heard other reports.

The Baldwin Memorial hospital is quite the popular hang-out these days.

Glory be! Do I feel sorry for these poor girls who have to wear stockings every day, and it isn't because they have to wear stockings either. They're that miserable little group known as student teachers. Park up, girls, the best is yet to be—after you've finished this term's teaching.

DIAB PICTURED

Olympia Diaz was pictured as our new Rec president in a Tampa paper recently.

Fifty seniors are to entertain fifty Camp Wheeler soldiers this Saturday evening at a dance in the gym.

If you haven't heard Wayne King's "Memory of Love" at Thompson's, you must hurry down for it's beautiful.

Two soldiers were walking around the campus block when one said to the other, "Where is this?" Immediately the other replied, "This is recess in Heaven."

SENIOR INTERVIEWED

Since the seniors are to leave very soon, I thought perhaps you'd like to hear about one each week until the end of the year. This week I have interviewed Frankie Morgan, a young Augusta miss with very brunette coloring.

Born: August, July 24, 1921

Pet PEEVE: Catty People

Hobbies: Reading, collecting poetry

Favorite sports: Swimming, riding

Favorite actor: Laurence Olivier

Favorite actress: Bette Davis

Favorite song: "Blues in the Night"

Most enjoyable course: Modern drama

Ideal Man: Intelligent, with sense of humor, good dancer, blue eyes, black wavy hair, six feet tall

Major: History and English

Minor: French

Ambition: To fly own plane around the world, going from one pole to the other.

Just now, Frankie is one of those sufferers in the field of practice teaching.

Campus Camera



Collegiate Prattle

BERKELEY, Calif. (ACP)—Midget ocean storms alternated with periods of tranquility, created in a tiny laboratory model of a beach, are being used by the department of mechanical engineering at the University of California to discover the effects of the seasons on the beaches of America.

In a recent experiment investigators packed a full year of Nature's work on a beach into a couple of days in their tiny laboratory model.

The model is a foot wide, 60 feet long and three feet deep. At one end is a paddle which fits into the tank and is moved back and forth by a motor. This paddle creates waves which are sent toward the other end of the tank, and it is covered with sand. Here the tank slopes like a beach.

The tank at the "beach" end has glass walls, and the changes that take place can be photographed and studied carefully at each stage.

In their experiment the investigators first turned on the storm; that is, they ran the paddle at a fast clip. A typical storm beach was created, similar to that found

on natural beaches at this time of year. It is characterized by a large sand bar offshore at the point where the big waves crash, and smaller bars up the beach where smaller waves break.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (ACP)—Most of Hollywood's movie stars speak their lines in "General American English"—so named because it is the natural speech of 90,000,000 Americans living outside New York City, New England and the south.

That is the observation of Mildred Hall, who has just completed a study of actors' speech under direction of Joseph F. O'Brien, associate professor of public speaking at Pennsylvania State College.

More than 52 per cent of 273 film actors who were observed in the study use the "General American" speech, Miss Hall found. This form of speech is characterized by retention of the letter "r" and use of a short "a."

Forty-four per cent, however, use the "eastern American" dropping of the "r" and broadening of the "a."

(Continued on Page 6)

The Colonnade

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Wiley Reviews Churchill's "Blood, Sweat, and Tears"

By NINA WILEY

"Blood, Sweat, and Tears" furnishes a commentary on all of the major events of the period from May, 1938 to February, 1941. Few periods of equal length have embodied as many far-reaching and history-making events. The time saw close union between Germany and Italy, and the final wiping out of Czechoslovakia, the problems connected with civil war in Spain, Italy's invasion of Albania, the events leading to war in the summer of 1939, and finally, actual war.

Against this background, "Blood, Sweat, and Tears" becomes a forceful analysis of England's part in these events. Since it is a collection of the speeches of Winston Churchill as First Lord of the Admiralty and later as Prime Minister, it gives a penetrating view to be gained nowhere else.

Churchill's impatience with the apathy of the English and other democratic peoples as exemplified in "While England Slept", another collection of his speeches, is here clearly expressed. His stand on such issues as conscription, recess of parliament, schemes for air raid shelters, strength of the navy, and introduction of a ministry of supply shows his attitude. His reports to parliament on the conduct of the war after he became prime minister May 10, 1940, provide a unique insight and understanding of England's policies and activities.

Churchill's matchless command of the language to express his bitter hatred of Mussolini, Hitler, and the Nazis, his love of England, and his messages of courage to the English people makes unforgettable reading. He said of the RAF "Never before have so few been able to do so much for so many." After the fall of France when the invasion of Britain was imminent, he said "We will defend London block by block and street by street." The name of the book comes from his classic statement to the English people that in the fight ahead, he offered them "blood and toil, sweat and tears."



Peruvian Apron Dress
Nelly Don's colorful adaptation of a Peruvian native costume. Bright borders achieve a charming apron illusion—harmonize with the shoulder yoke.

PSA Leaves For Lake Laurel Today

Twenty-four members of the PSA are spending today and tomorrow at Lake Laurel. Morning and evening watch and vespers will be observed. Folk dancing and games have been planned for the entertainment of the group.

Those girls who went include Rachel Irvin, Dollie Thomas, Mary Sorrells, Virginia Parker, Maybes Murphy, Virginia Crawford, Helen Rogers, Camille May, Betty Park, Dot Mann, Florrie Bell, Ruby Moore, Peggy Harper, Ruth Owens, Rebecca Maxwell, Lucy Davis, Evelyn Williams, Elizabeth Powell, Carolyn Swindle, Frances McElroy, and Constance Martin.

The sale of old paper collected by the student body brought in \$20.45, which has been turned over to the Georgia Civilian Defense fund to be used for civilian defense work in the state.

Have You Ever Considered Your Little Irsome Hates?

BY JOYCE WHYTE

Did you ever sit down and think about the little things which irk, those little things which rub the wrong way and make the sparks fly? Of course you did! You aren't the only one either. Students and faculty members have favorite things to grit with their teeth.

For instance any student dislikes the teacher who believes it's her sacred duty to keep our floors and campus clean. She conscientiously refuses to lift her sweeping skirts one-eighth of an inch above her shoe soles. Then there is the teacher who changes scenery once a week—one week the back drop has jockets and half the next week is spent looking for the little pockets which aren't then in the pocketless dress. Every student understands that each professor believes his subject is the most interesting offered this quarter. But does that justify thirty-six hour assignments which leave one no time in which to prepare two other thirty-six hour assignments? Also, there are the teachers who are forever and always confusing students with their mothers. Of course, the most spoiled of pet hates—for students, that is—is the teacher who refuses to cooperate in forwarding reasonable student activities. They even refuse to flit back. Confess, Professor. Should it happen to a dog?

But, of course, every question has two sides. Students, writhle! Any faculty member would gladly choke the student who doesn't know where the library is or thinks it is in a drug store door with a card catalogue which reads "True Confessions, Cosmopolitan, American, Life, etc." The throat of no student who believes her knees are her best feature and parades them on every occasion except at a formal dance, is safe. Let every student tremble who allows her hair-do to emphasize her resemblance to a French poodle. Also the girl, who, in all her college career, has failed to learn where to apply how much lip-stick. But the student who is really flies in the faculty zup—is the sonambulist student who dreams into a class and settles down near the door to take notes beginning "Dearest Sweetheart" It shouldn't happen to a dog!

Self Lectures On Civilian Defense

L. A. Self, authority on matters of civilian defense, spoke in Russell auditorium at 8 o'clock last night using illustrative films of air raids and shelters, incendiary bombs, blackouts, and defense measures necessary to civilian protection. All students were required to attend this meeting because of the importance of such information.

Let freedom ring on Uncle Sam's cash register! Buy U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps.

Upshaw Addressed Student Body Thurs.

William D. Upshaw, former Georgia Congressman and "Dry" candidate for president in 1932 spoke at chapel Thursday. He presented a challenge to the students and teachers present when he had them repeat after him his motto, "Don't be discouraged—Never give up." In stressing the importance of education he asked the students to pledge aloud with him, "I will not quit school until I get through."

Quoted from the Honorable Claude Kitchen, former Democratic leader in Congress, is this tribute to Mr. Upshaw, "Upshaw has made a great hit in Congress. His genial personality, his ready wit, and his impressive earnestness make him a very magnetic speaker."

Mr. Upshaw also spoke at the courthouse Thursday night on "Georgia's Part in America's Greatest Battle."

GMC To Present La Habit Verte

Thursday evening, April 2 at 8 o'clock a class of GMC French students will give a short French play, "La Habit Verte" or "The Green Coat".

Major Hope, the instructor, will give a brief sketch of the development of the theater in France. All who are interested are invited to come. The play will be given in the Little Theater.

Outstanding Musicians Judge Music Festival Contestants

By LILYAN MIDDLEBROOKS

The sixth annual Georgia High School Music Festival will be held on the GSCW campus Thursday and Friday, April 9 and 10. This festival is sponsored each year by the Georgia Music Education association.

Judges for the band, instrumental solos, and small ensembles will be John Heney, Stetson University, DeLand, Florida; and E. E. Nutt, Vanderhook School of Music, Chicago, Illinois. Joseph A. Leader, State University, Columbus, Ohio will judge the vocal solos and large and small choral groups. Piano solos will be judged by Mark Hoffmann, Greensboro College, Greensboro, North Carolina.

Only individuals or groups who have received Rating I in each event from each district festival will be eligible for competition in the state festival. In the event that there is no Rating I, then the individuals or groups who have received Rating II are eligible for that event. There are two exceptions: All bands and orchestras having a Rating I or II in the district festival may be eligible for the state festival.

Each school eligible for the state festival must fill out an application blank. These blanks can be secured from Max Noah, Milledgeville, Georgia. All applications must be in Mr. Noah's office by Wednesday, April 1. All music teachers entering students in the state festival must be a member of the GMEA. Each school shall pay a registration fee of \$2.00 and each student shall pay a fee of 25 cents in order to participate in the state festival.

On Thursday bands, orchestras, vocalists, small vocal groups, marching bands, and baton twirlers will perform. The mixed choruses, glee clubs, instrumental solos, small instrumental groups, and piano soloists are scheduled to appear on the festival program Friday.

Some of the girls attending the festival will be housed in dormitories: Mrs. Nelle Womack Hines is in charge of the accommodations. Remember Pearl Harbor! Remember it every pay day! Buy U. S. Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps.

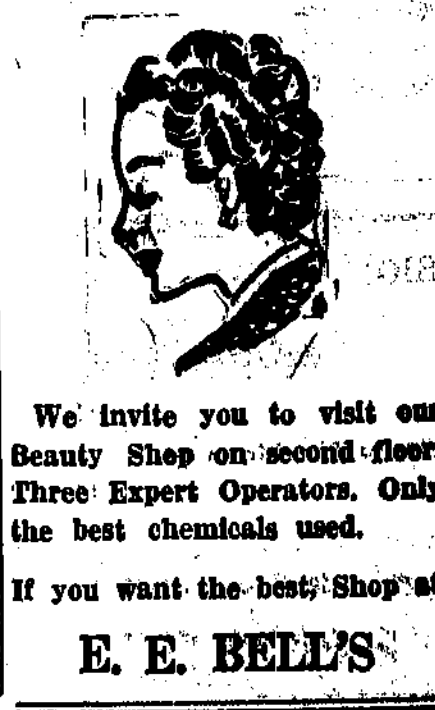
Billions for Allied victory or for tribute to dictators? There is only one answer: Buy U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps.

The technicolor film, "The Inauguration of the President," was shown recently by Lavinia Roughton.

NYA girls will take part in the Easter sunrise service sponsored by the Baptist Training Union. Mrs. C. B. McCullar will direct the program.

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Gillis Has Represented State In National 4-H Club Congress

By MARY BREWTON

Blond, sweet, hard-working, diligent, quiet, conscientious, conservative, interested in people, thoughtful, and "willing to do anything for anybody" is Mary Zelma Gillis. A GSCW senior, Mary Zelma has a personality which makes her an outstanding and well-known person on GSCW campus.

Students To Finish Room Furnishing

The Methodist girls at GSCW have moved into their "Home Away From Home." Koffee Klutches have been held in the room and there was also a party—all with the purpose of getting Methodist girls acquainted with their new room.

Mary Zelma is an active member in many clubs, but she has been especially outstanding in 4-H club work in which she has participated for nine years. When a college freshman, Mary Zelma represented Georgia at the National 4-H club congress in Chicago. This honor was given to Mary Zelma on the basis of her high school work in this field. Her other interests include reading, debating, and play production.

Mary Zelma's honors in extra-curricular activities include membership in Phi Kappa Delta, honorary debating society; Honor Board; YWCA cabinet, and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. In 1939 she was president of the 4-H club and she has been business manager of the Spectrum for two years. Mary Zelma is also a freshman counselor.

A special course in ultra-high frequency techniques is being offered at Iowa State college as a means of filling the need for radio technicians in the armed forces.

Dr. Maurice H. Seever, professor of pharmacology at the University of Wisconsin, has been appointed professor and chairman of the department of pharmacology at the University of Michigan.

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The entrance requirements are intelligence, character, and one year of college work.

The annual tuition of \$100.00 covers the cost of maintenance and uniforms.

Because of the urgent need for nurses, the next class will be admitted July 5 instead of September 30, as previously announced.

Catalogues, application forms, and information about requirements may be obtained from the Dean.

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Campus Briets

This quarter's activities were planned by Group III of the Home Economics club at their meeting Tuesday night. The members decided to knit an afghan for the Red Cross and to make luncheon sets.

The Cecellian singers, directed by Miss Maggie Jenkins, will give a concert Sunday, March 29, in Macon at the First Christian Church. The program will consist of about ten selections.

The Sophomore Y club will meet Monday night, March 30. The club will begin the discussion on "The Christian's Attitude Toward War."

Freshman Y Club will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock in Terrell Rec. hall.

The Delta Kappa Gamma Society, honorary society for teachers, initiated Dr. Cecelia Bason Thursday night at 7 o'clock in the Physical Education building. After the initiation service a banquet was held in the College tea room.

The A Cappella Choir will give their farewell concert of the year when its members perform for the annual convention of the Rotary Club, to be held this week-end at Wesleyan college in Macon. The choir will sing Sunday night at 8 o'clock.

The United States Navy band in a recent performance at Clemson college played "Tiger-Rah," a pep song composed by E. J. Freeman, Clemson engineering professor.

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The Colonnade staff will meet next Monday afternoon at 5 p. m. in the Colonnade office.

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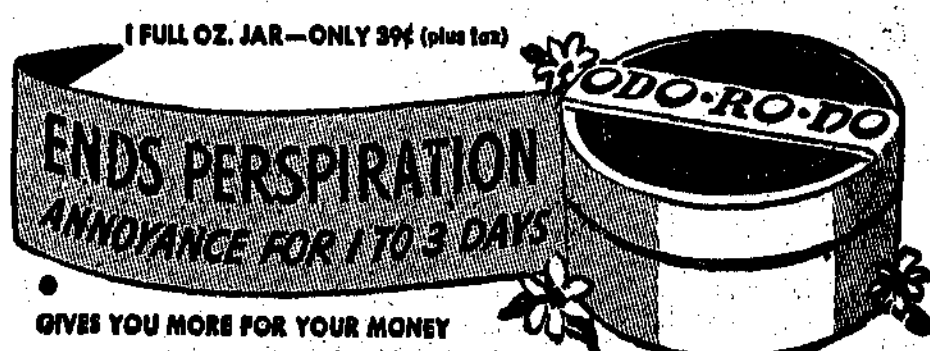
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Sport Splashes

By PEARL CULLIFER

Spring has sprung, and our minds have turned from those dull and dreary thoughts of winter quarter. So wake up and live—come on out and enjoy nature under good, old Sol—it's delightful, it's exciting, it's inviting!

The tennis courts will be kept in good condition all quarter for your use, and don't forget the skates and bicycles—"Keep 'em Rolling!" The golf clubs and the bows and arrows are just itching to be used after their long confinement. There is something for all of you to do every day in the week!

The Tennis club will start the good ole racquet to swinging at their first spring meeting Tuesday, March 31, at 5:15 p.m. Ann Haddle is president of the club.

This quarter's softball intramurals will hold the "limelight" in the afternoons, so everybody come on out to the ball games. Peggy Jones is manager of softball and Miss Lippman is sponsor. Definite plans have not been announced yet.

Don't forget Playnights at the gymnasium on Saturday nights this quarter. Frankie Morgan is in charge. Plans have been made to have a swell "spring opening" playnights tonight in the gymnasium, so everybody come whether you're "dateless" or "dateful."

The big event of next week will be the modern dance recital Wednesday night, April 1. The members have worked hard to present the recital at this early date. We want 100 per cent attendance. Don't fail to be there!

Juniors Down Frosh 20-18

The Junior Blue Imps downed the Freshman Sextet in one of the closest basketball games of the season with a 20-18 score.

The freshmen took the lead in the first quarter of the game, the score at the half being a dead lock. The last quarter was very thrilling, the juniors trying hard but not in vain to sink the winning point. The All-Jessie star, Olympia Diaz, was high scorer for the juniors, while Grace Bonner, hailing from Manchester, made many remarkable shots for the freshmen. For the first time, the juniors hold all four class flags.

Line-up:

Freshmen	Juniors
G. Bonner.....F.....Olympia Diaz	E. Knowles.....F.....Ann Stubbs
G. Smith.....F.....M. Jones	J. Radford.....G.....H. Porter
R. Copeland.....G.....F. Bell	A. Gilson.....G.....W. Carter
Substitutes: Freshmen — Marjorie Sutcliffe, Martha Booth, Lucy Nell Cunningham.	
Referee: Grace Potts; Umpire, Betty Lippman.	

Ben Oosterbaan, Michigan basketball coach, is a recent demonstration swished 14 consecutive foul-line shots through the hoop—without even looking at the basket.

More than 400 University of Wisconsin graduates are living or stationed in the Pacific fighting zone.

McCay Added To Physical Ed Staff

Miss Bonnie Ruth McCay who recently completed her B. S. degree in physical education from the University of Georgia has filled the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Ethel Tison. Miss McCay will be instructor of archery and recreational games.

She is wholeheartedly interested in all sports and excels in quite a few. Her favorite individual sports are badminton and table tennis, and her favorite team sports are softball and basketball. Besides her classes while at the University, Miss McCay took a very active part in the recreation centers in Athens at which she assisted in many of the clubs and activities.

Bond or bondage? Buy U. S. Savings Bonds.

Cotton Pinafore



Jinx Falkenburg, Columbia player, models this brightly colored cotton pinafore in red and yellow check, with hat to match. Worn over a white cotton batiste blouse, it makes one of the smartest play costumes of the coming season.

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (ACP) Bowling Green State university has become the first American college to offer a scholarship for horseback riding.

The award, created by Boots and Saddle club and Hedden School of Riding, provides for university fees and riding lessons for nine months.

The recipient will be the winner of a riding contest to be staged here May 2 for high school senior girls, provided she ranks in the upper third of her class.

Cook, Cartland, Experts Give Ping-Pong Exhibition Here

Harry Cook, Canadian national singles champion, and Douglas Cartland, Metropolitan title holder, gave a table tennis exhibition here Thursday night.

The highlight of the program was the feature match between Mr. Cook and Mr. Cartland. The audience was treated to the smashes. Mr. Cook delighted the world's greatest defensive players driving drives and smashing smashes. Mr. Cook delighted the audience in his leaping and jumping antics. He is one of the country's outstanding exhibitionists. Cartland, who has the steadiest forehand drive in the world, and a particularly vicious forehand chop made the ball move around with a speed of 250 feet per second.

As an added attraction, Mr. Cook performed his specialty: a challenge match against a player in the audience seated in a chair. Although Mr. Cook was allowed to move the chair about, he had to maintain bodily contact.

At the completion of the show, Mr. Cartland conducted a class in group instruction in the fundamentals of table tennis technique. In this "clinic" he explained in detail, with illustrations in action, the proper grip, position of feet

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Class Directs Own Plays

By Catherine Foster

The students in Miss West's play production class had a lot of valuable and practical experience last quarter. Every member of the class took part in the directing, staging, and acting of the three plays which the class presented. Faye Crowder directed the first play, "Women of Character", which was presented Friday night, March 6, in the Little Theatre. The second play, which was given Tuesday, March 10, was "Riders to the Sea" directed by Blanche Muldrow. The third and last play was presented under the direction of Frances Jane Hatfield, March 13. Its title was "Little Darling."

The entire production of these plays was in the hands of the students. Behind these directors was every member of the class. Each play was attended by the friends of the students in the class, members of the speech department, and others.

The members of the class were: Ella Ruth Thompson, Louise Adams, Ann Hammett, Frankie Morgan, Jo Ann Burns, Mary Zelma Gillis, Martha Coleman, Ann Booker, Lena Bowers, Henrietta Amis, Jane Simpson, Elizabeth Colson, Edith Trapnell, Blanche Muldrow, Faye Crowder, Margaret Overton, Karen Owens, Jeanne McGill, Margaret Peacock, Frances Jane Hatfield, Thelma Broadrick, and May Lou Laidler.

Collegiate Prattle

(Continued From Page 2)

speech, which is characterized by ing of the "a", the study revealed. This dialect is spoken by 11,000,000 persons living in New York city and New England. "Southern British" is also included under this designation.

In another study it was found that the Eastern American and Southern British dialects predominate on the legitimate stage. Seventy-two per cent of the stage stars were said to drop their "r's" and broaden their "a's" as opposed to 24 per cent who spoke general American.

More freshman men at Louisiana State university choose engineering than any other course, and more freshmen women choose teaching.

"The message I would emphasize to you this year is that America will always need men and women with college training. Government and industry alike need skilled technicians today. Later we shall need men and women of broad understanding and special aptitudes to serve as leaders of the generation which must manage the post-war world. We must, therefore, redouble our efforts during these critical times to make our schools render ever more efficient service in support of our cherished democratic institutions." President Roosevelt reminds education of the big role reserved for it in the future.

"Mass thinking, fortunately is no characteristic of collegiate

groups. In general the undergraduates of today are seemingly somewhat tougher in their thinking and certainly less sentimental than were their older brothers uncles and fathers a quarter century ago. They are loyal and patriotic, but in a quiet and restrained manner which would seem to indicate they are trying to base their decisions upon reason rather than emotion."—The Rev. Dr. Remsen B. Ogilby, president of Trinity college, sees more reasoning in college students.

Louisiana State university law school will offer a summer session this year to permit men who are subject to army service to speed up completion of work for graduation.

Academic year of the University of Vermont will close May 18, a month ahead of the pre-war schedule.

Robert Fulton, a sophomore at Boston university, is working his way by teaching modern dancing during his spare time.

Notre Dame university's current enrollment comes from 1,356 preparatory schools in 48 states and 12 foreign countries.

One hundred thirty schools and colleges in the eastern United States are co-operating with the Tuition Plan in permitting parents to pay their children's tuition fees on a monthly installment basis.

What are the most striking characteristics of the "typical college student?"

At Texas Christian university a survey indicated these:

He experiences a chronic shortage of money; he is an ardent lover of the game of football; he is an enthusiastic dancer.

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